

A BRAVE BOY.

Antoine Williams Saves A Life.

Rescues a Lad From a Watery Grave.

He Should be Decorated with a Medal.

A Low Attack Upon George G. Durrell - Who is the Culprit? J. W. Striker Exhonorated.

Escapes Death.

Yesterday was a very warm day and in consequence a number of the urchins of West Berkeley thought to cool themselves off by going in swimming, and as the tide was high they hied themselves to the ferry wharf and after divesting themselves of their clothing plunged into the waters of the bay.

One of them, a son of the West Berkeley expressman, did not know how to swim and after coming up with a mouthful of salt water spluttered about and sank again.

His companions, who could swim, were afraid to go to his rescue, and the boy sank a second time. His companions set up a cry of distress and Antoine Williams, who was also bathing at some distance away, heard them and at once proceeded to the rescue of the drowning lad.

Just before he reached him young Hansen had sunk for the third time and Williams was compelled to dive for him, which he did and in a few seconds he appeared with the apparently lifeless body of the boy.

Placing him on his shoulder, young Williams swam to the wharf and hoisted the boy up to where he was reached by willing hands and placed upon the wharf, where he was rolled over a barrel and the shipment of water taken out of him. This, after some other restoratives had been administered, brought the boy back to consciousness.

It was a daring and brave act of young Williams and he should be rewarded by receiving one of the Government's medals for saving life.

Vote for Chas. W. Gompertz for Town Clerk.

In Field Contests.

PRINCETON, May 10. — Captain Koch of the University of California team entered his men today for the Princeton-California games tomorrow.

The official entries for the California Princeton joint meet were kept a profound secret until late tonight, when they were divulged. They are as follows:

One-hundred-yard dash, California, J. W. Scoggins; Princeton, F. A. Lane; and F. A. Allen.

Half-mile run — California, Philip Bradley; Princeton, John Hanlon and L. C. Love.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard-hurdle — California, E. I. Dyer and H. B. Torrey; Princeton, W. B. Rogers and J. W. Lord.

One-mile walk — California, Lewis Mervin; Princeton, E. Q. McVitty and E. M. Smead.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash — California, T. L. Barnes and J. W.

Scoggins; Princeton, Ralph Derr and H. B. Jamison.

One-mile run — California, Philip Bradley; Princeton, R. F. Sterling and Herbert Wall.

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle — California, E. I. Dyer and H. B. Torrey; Princeton, D. R. James Jr. and R. L. North.

Two-mile bicycle — California, Merritt Dozier; Princeton, J. A. Leland and J. R. Parker.

Four hundred and forty yard dash — California, F. W. Koch and T. L. Barnes; Princeton, H. C. Brook and A. B. Graves.

Putting sixteen-pound shot — California, F. W. Koch and R. W. Edwards; Princeton, A. L. Wheeler and W. L. Schmidt.

Running high jump — California, W. C. Patterson and F. W. Koch; Princeton, Richard Webber and W. B. Rogers.

Running broad jump — California, C. H. Woolsey and Dozier; Princeton, W. B. Rogers and Garrett Jr.

Pole vault — California, G. J. Hoffman; Princeton, A. C. Tyler and W. B. Trayner.

Throwing sixteen-pound hammer — California, R. W. Edgen; Princeton, J. M. Hodges and W. L. Schmidt.

Managor North reports that his men are in the best of condition, and expects them to do as well in the contests as they have done at home in winter quarters at Berkeley. The Princeton team has been weakened by the withdrawal of Goodman, winner of the bicycle event in the inter-collegiate meet two years ago; Kumbler, broad jumper, and Lane, the sprinter.

An Eastern scribe in forecasting the results of the intercollegiate games, says: Experts and connoisseurs of college athletics predict an easy victory for Hickok in throwing the sixteen-pound hammer and putting the sixteen-pound shot at the intercollegiate championship on May 25th. In fact it is claimed that the weights events are Yale's strong point, and she expects to score fifteen points in these two events alone. This is all very fine from a Yale standpoint but there are other people in the world who have got their eyes on the weight-throwing championship of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association.

Away up in Ithaca, where the solemn spires of the Cornell University point toward the sky, they have a giant named Patterson who is doing wonders with the hammer. W. H. Robinson who is coaching him has this to say:

"In ordinary practice he can beat 136 feet every time. His best throw so far is 139 feet and he expects to do even better when the day comes. He will beat Hickok easily." Hickok threw 130 feet at New Haven a few days ago, so the meeting of the pair will be interesting.

Pennsylvania expects to win the 16-pound shot with Captain Knipe of football fame. He sent the sphere 41 feet 2 inches last Saturday, and it is quite evident that he had a couple of feet more up his sleeve. Hickok's record is 42 feet 9 inches, but Knipe is the more sturdy of the two and ought to win.

The California boys are surprising the Princeton men by their all-round ability. The weather is oppressive, Bodley, the distance man, and Torrey the hurdler, are suffering. Mervin, Dyer, Scoggins, Edgren, Patterson and Koch are showing the best form, both jumpers clearing five feet 11 1/2 inches today.

The Berkeley boys may have a thing or two to say about the awarding of the hammer and shot prizes. Koch and Edgren are cracker-facks and will be hard to beat.

Vote for Chas. W. Gompertz for Town Clerk.

Fruit Is Scorched.

A hot wave swept over Alameda county during the past two days. Reports are now reaching Berkeley from all sections of the county to the effect that considerable injury was done by the heat to growing fruits. The prevailing reports mainly refer to the scorching sustained by prunes and apricots. These have been injured more than any other variety thus far. The extent of the damage cannot yet be definitely ascertained, but it is said to be quite heavy so far as these varieties are concerned. Peaches have also suffered to some extent, though not so seriously as the first mentioned fruits.

Vote for Chas. W. Gompertz for Town Clerk.

A Runaway.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock this morning the delivery team of Gordon & Davis, coal dealers on University avenue ran away. The horse was standing untied on Shattuck avenue and became frightened and ran up Shattuck to University avenue and turning west went to the entrance of coal yard. A miscalculation was made about going through and the forward wheel struck a post. This kept the wagon at that point but the horse continued on inside of the yard where he was caught. No material damage done.

Vote for Chas. W. Gompertz for Town Clerk.

The Oakland Consolidated.

About half-past 8 o'clock last evening the residents on the line of the Oakland Consolidated Railroad Company were treated to a beautiful surprise. One of the company's cars had been magnificently decorated and sent on the circuit. No fare was charged and consequently there were no seats unoccupied. One particular electrical arrangement gave it a fairy like appearance. A dozen electrical lamps had been strung from the trolley pole, on each making an inverted A. These lamps were of various colors, principally red, white and blue.

The car stopped for a few minutes at Shattuck avenue and immediately the street was full of people who come from here, there and everywhere to see the picturesque sight. As the car started again on its route cheers came from the throats of the multitude which made the quiet air of Berkeley vibrate to the hills and back again in soft cadences like the cooing of doves in the piney woods.

All along the route the car was hailed with delight and the cheers which went up showed that the efforts of Superintendent Grim to surprise and please the public were fully appreciated.

A Musical Treat.

Eugene Ysaye, the illustrious violinist, will give a concert of extraordinary interest at the Macdonough theater in Oakland on Monday evening, May 20th. All the eminent critics admit that he is in the same class with Joachim and Sacasate, while many declare him to be without a living peer in his wonderful art. Without doubt he is the greatest musical genius who has ever visited the Pacific Coast. He arrived in San Francisco today and 250 musicians escorted him to his hotel. The Bohemian Club will excel all previous occasions in a banquet and reception of extraordinary proportions. The Oakland prices are cheaper than those across the bay; \$2, \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents in the gallery.

J. H. Lounge, an expert examiner of gas meters say that in San Francisco fully one-half of the machines register from 4 to 12 per cent more gas than is burned.

SWEET CHARITY

30,000 People Turn Out to witness

The Grand Floral Parade at the

Oakland Trotting Park This Afternoon.

Governor Budd has the Post of Honor in the Parade, With Charming Ladies.

Sweet Fabiola's Day.

The day is propitious and Oakland should be filled with a large amount of conceit when the records of the days proceeding are fully elaborated. From all appearances there were upwards of 30,000 people who took part in the proceedings of the day.

It was after one o'clock when the head of the procession led by Governor Budd entered the gate of the trotting park. The very head was illuminated by the appearance of gilded uniforms and colors that almost blinded one. Military people always make a display that captures the lookers on. Up to this time there had been but little attempt for the Oakland merchants to do any business. Practically their stores were closed at ten o'clock. The sidewalks were full of people coming from miles around. The electric cars from all the surrounding towns were overloaded with passengers and the carrying capacity of all of them was heavily taxed.

Getting into Oakland was one thing and then to the park was another. Conveyances of all sorts and descriptions were in demand. Many walked and the procession along the avenue at one time looked to a person who was on a high elevation, like a streak of black smoke passing along on the surface of the earth.

To get back to the pavilion while preparations had been made to accommodate a very large crowd, that crowd was so much larger than any person would have naturally predicted that it was impossible to do them the justice they were entitled to.

However the large number of attaches kept things in good order. It is impossible at the time the GAZETTE goes to press to give a succinct account of the thousand and one things occurring even up to the last moment.

With the exception of a couple of runaways which did no very serious damage and the half dozen or more fainting spells which occurred on account of the heat there was nothing to mar the occasion.

The different carriages in the procession exacted more or less comment. As a whole the pageant was a success and it will be a day that the whole of Oakland will remember with pride and pleasure.

It Is Not Fair.

A few days ago an American ticket was circulated in the different wards showing the choice of that organization. This ticket was printed in two colors having a red school house at the top. This ticket had no endorsement for trustee in the Sixth ward, but did have an endorsement for School Director. Today a bogus ticket appeared in which the only change apparent was the substitution of G. G. Durrell for Trustee of the Sixth ward instead of as the original ticket was printed, E. F. Niehaus for School Director. It is self evident that this ticket was gotten up with the intent of defeating Mr. Durrell. We do not blame Mr. Underwood for this piece

of dirty work for we know him to be an honorable gentleman. It has been done by some over zealous friend who thinks by circulating these tickets among the Catholic voters that they may do Mr. Durrell some harm. Both Mr. Durrell and Underwood are making a manly and honorable fight and are the best of friends, and it is justice to both of them to say that neither one of them belong to the A. P. A., nor is either one of them endorsed by that organization.

To the Public.

The Editor of the GAZETTE desires to certify that Mr. J. W. Striker knew nothing about the communication in yesterday's edition, in reference to Mr. Bull, and upon application for the name of the writer, after the article was published last evening, the name of the writer was refused him.

WILL A. NASH.

University Notes.

The annual register of the University for 1895 '96, prepared by Professor Stringham and Gayley and President Kellogg, has just been issued and is being distributed by the recorder.

The week of jollity which marks the closing of the University at Berkeley began last night by a reception to the graduating class of '95 by President and Mrs. Kellogg at the president's home. The reception-room and parlors were gayly decorated for the occasion. The members of the faculty and their wives were present in force to take farewell of the students.

Tomorrow evening Rev. Dr. Stebbins will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Stiles' Hall.

Monday evening will be devoted to the commencement ball in Harmon Gymnasium, and Tuesday evening to the annual theatricals of the Skull and Keys Society. The play to be presented this year is a travesty on one of Shakespeare's plays, and will undoubtedly be as amusing as the previous efforts of this organization.

The Regents will meet Wednesday morning and confer degrees upon the graduates, and in the afternoon the formal graduation exercises will be held in Harmon Gymnasium. This will be the final event on the commencement programme, and the college halls will be turned over to the would-be freshmen, who will begin taking entrance examinations the following Thursday.

Planting the Ivy.

At 10 o'clock this morning the planting of the ivy was indulged in on the campus to the entertainment of quite a number of visitors who took much interest in the matter. After this was over the students took their departure for the various club houses, where they entertained their guests in a very hospitable manner.

The repasts were not held on to for any great length of time as there was a desire on the part of all to get into Oakland and see all the pretty sights which Fabiola's day promised. Fuller accounts of today's work will appear later on.

To the Voters of the Sixth Ward.

A spurious A. P. A. ballot is being circulated among the voters of the Sixth ward with the name of G. G. Durrell thereon as a candidate for trustee of said ward. This is done with the intention of hurting my candidacy. I have not been endorsed by the A. P. A. nor has my opponent, Mr. Underwood, and I do not believe that he has been a party to the issuance of this bogus ticket.

GEO. G. DURRELL.

Stella Hughes, the missing girl of San Francisco, was seen on the day of her disappearance on Market street near Seventh street, of that city. She had fainted but on recovering walked away with a gentleman and lady, who at present are unknown.

GAZETTELETS.

Dr McBeth has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000 upon the charge of having killed Cathernie Quinn.

L. C. Wahl of Colorado Springs broke the world 50-mile ride on a bicycle. He made the distance in two hours and fifteen minutes.

Charles Quintero a ward of the San Francisco Odd Fellows for the past eleven years, and is heir to several hundred thousands of dollars left by his grandfathers in Mexico, has been arrested for petty larceny.

The School Census Marshal's report of San Francisco shows in one respect the same fact that occurs in the Berkeley Marshal's returns, namely, that there are more girls than boys between 5 and 17 years of age.

The Presbyterians have selected as a site for their new church the lot on the corner of Fulton and Dana streets. It is expected that the church building fund will be in condition shortly to start the work on the structure.

Ysmael Ysunza and Joseph Williams were set upon by a gang of hoodlums in a saloon at Temescal and were unmercifully beaten and kicked. Ysunza in particular was injured so badly that serious results are feared. The young men reside in West Berkeley.

Vote for Chas. W. Gompertz for Town Clerk.

A meeting has been called for next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fireside room of the Holmes library for the organization of a "Berkeley council for the suppression of saloons." Rev. W. H. McDougal, brother of Dr. J. S. Eastman, visited Berkeley for this purpose yesterday.

The supposed valuable gems that were secured by the Customhouse officers on the bark Duke of Argyle a few days ago, turn out to be refuse chips from some opal mine and of no merchantable value whatever.

After all Colonel George Mendell did not get the appointment of Chief of the Engineers of the United States army. It was given to Colonel W. P. Craigbill. He was on this Coast attending to government duty at one time.

Vote for Chas. W. Gompertz for Town Clerk.

In relation to a filibustering scheme to change the present government of Hawaii, Consul-General Charles T. Wilder says that there has been such rumors abroad for some time. It is only lately that I have received decisive information about it. I am now convinced that the rumors are not without foundation. What I know I am not at liberty to tell but I shall not be idle in the business.

W. H. Bone one of the candidates for Town Clerk feels hurt; he had several large cloth signs painted which he put up in different parts of town after obtaining permission in each case from the owners of the premises. Last Thursday night some miscreant tore several of them down and carried them away. Malicious acts of this kind will not injure Mr. Bone.

At the floral show Warren Cheney carried off the prize for the largest and best collection of roses grown by an amateur not employing skilled labor. For the best six roses the prize was awarded to Mrs. Henry Allen and for the best twelve to Mr. Love. For collections by amateurs employing skilled labor, the premium was given to J. F. Sims, and also for the best collection of pelargoniums. For the best collection of carnations a prize fell to Hale's nursery. Miss Sarah Bolton of Peralta Park exhibited a fine display of eschscholtzias. The attendance was very large.

THE GAZETTE.

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1895

THE ELECTION.

Before the GAZETTE once more reaches its readers the majority of the voters of Berkeley will have cast their ballots for the men of their choice.

In one sense the campaign has been a very quiet one, there not having been a single jar until within the last few days, and during that time personalities have been freely used. This is to be deplored as voters do not care for the opinion of other men, but be that as it may, the GAZETTE has had nothing personal in its columns except one communication which was sent to this office by a prominent and trustworthy citizen of Berkeley. The other papers, however, have editorially used personalities. The time has now passed for personalities in the newspapers, although we learn that there will be circulars put out at the last moment on election morning, when there is no time to reply to them. We can assure our readers that no candidate that has been endorsed by the GAZETTE will resort to such underhanded measures. We believe that every candidate in the field has a right to do all in his power to secure his election, and the people who are the sole judges of the matter will decide by their ballots whether the actions of the candidates are justified. The GAZETTE has its choice for the different offices and hopes to see them elected, but should they be defeated, it is willing to abide by the wishes of the majority.

For Marshal the GAZETTE favors J. W. Stricker, because he has made a good and faithful officer and is familiar with the office and its duties. Should Richard Lloyd be elected, however, the GAZETTE could honestly say that the town would have a good officer.

For Town Clerk Charles W. Gompertz is on the GAZETTE ticket. He is a young man who has been raised in Berkeley and who is thoroughly familiar with the duties of Town Clerk, as well as being courteous and affable. Against his competitors we have not one word to say as they are both efficient and capable also. Gompertz, however, is our choice.

For Treasurer the GAZETTE heartily endorses the present incumbent, John Squires, a man against whom not one word can be said, either in his private or political life, and a man who enjoys the friendship and confidence of every man, woman and child in Berkeley.

For Assessor the GAZETTE has plumped to its masthead the name of I. W. Wells, the present incumbent. He is a man who while in office has treated the people and the town alike. He has not assessed the poor away up and let the rich off, but he has assessed them all equal, and it is a notable fact that when the Board of Equalization met last year the poor people were satisfied with their assessments and the only kickers were rich men.

For Trustee of the First ward the name of John Finn appears upon the GAZETTE ticket. He is a man who is above reproach and the town government in his hands will be safe. He is not seeking the office, but the office is seeking him.

For trustee of the Second ward the name of Reuben Rickard appears upon our ticket. He is a man of rare executive ability, and a man who is well known to all of our citizens. He is not connected in any way with the University hence he can do his part toward compelling the Regents to pay their share toward fixing up the streets adjacent to the University. His competitor cannot do this as it might interfere with his position.

For trustee of the Third ward N. T. Whiting is the choice of the GAZETTE, and we think that from present indications the choice of a majority of the people of that ward, Mr. Whiting, although in most cases being in the

minority, has always kept a watchful eye upon the public treasury and will continue to do so if elected, which we firmly believe he will be.

Town trustee of the Fourth ward, Matt Lee, graces the GAZETTE ticket. He is making a strong fight and, if elected, will make a good trustee. His opponent, Mr. Cripps, is also making a strong fight and the Fourth ward will be well represented in case either the above named gentleman are elected.

For trustee of the Fifth ward the name of John Martin, which has become familiar all over Berkeley, is the GAZETTE's candidate for trustee and he will be elected.

For trustee of the Sixth ward the GAZETTE has no choice as it recognizes in G. G. Durrell and Byron Underwood, two gentlemen who are equally popular and equally fitted for the office. They both have a large following and all we can say is may the strongest man win.

For trustee of the Seventh ward M. J. Acton, the present incumbent, is our choice. He is a gentleman who has fitted the office very satisfactorily to the people. He is the author of several resolutions now before the Board and he should be returned in order to push them through. We refer to the opening of the streets.

For school director of the First ward our choice is George H. Robertson, an educated man and a man who has already filled the office to the satisfaction of the people.

In the Second ward our choice for School Director is W. A. Beatty, a gentleman well and favorably known in Berkeley. He is a leading attorney in San Francisco and it would be well to have a gentleman with some legal knowledge on the Board.

For School Director in the Third ward the GAZETTE favors S. H. Dikeman, an old and respected resident of Berkeley, a large taxpayer and a thoroughly competent man for the office of school director.

In the Fourth ward the name of A. R. Frame appears upon the GAZETTE ticket. He is a good man and a popular man.

For School Director of the Fifth ward we name a sure winner, George A. Norton, a man who is known to everybody in his ward as well as in the town of Berkeley and were he to be voted for by the whole of Berkeley he would have the largest majority on the ticket.

In the Sixth Ward Edward F. Niehaus is our choice for School Director. He has just finished one term and will surely succeed himself.

In the Seventh ward the name of Chris Engebretson appears on our ticket. He is popular and competent and will sit in the next Board.

John W. Flood who was convicted of embezzlement in his capacity as cashier for the Donohue-Kelly bank, was up before Judge Wallace yesterday for sentence. When Flood was asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, said twice, "I am not guilty." The Court then sentenced him to seven years in San Quentin.

Susan B. Anthony and Rev. Anna Shaw are on their way to California to attend the Women's Congress Association which will be held in Golden Gate hall, San Francisco on Monday May 20th.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse for lady's use, with saddle and bridle for sale. Inquire at the pound.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrik & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

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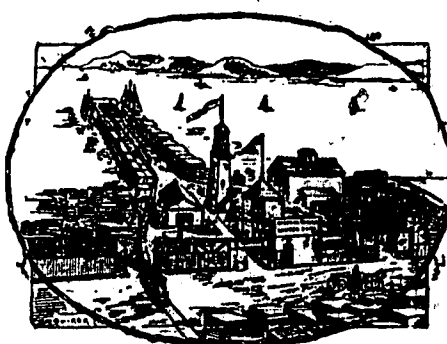
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WOMAN'S WORLD.

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THE PROFESSION OF NURSE.New York Woman's Suffrage Association.
Women Bicyclers Neatly Gowned—Co-
operative Housekeeping—Miss Gates on
Suffrage—Her Economical Trip.

The field of the trained nurse is perhaps one of the least, if not the least, circumscribed of the many vocations open to women. The qualifications are, however, of a serious nature, so much so that it takes to its ranks only the most intelligent, and even intelligence must be supplemented by such grace of mind and spirit that the average woman is not only unfitted for the field, but the field itself is of a critical disposition and regards the picking and choosing of its workers as its own prerogative.

A talk with Annette Sumner Rose, the editor of The Trained Nurse, has thrown a little light upon a subject which to the general public is a dark one—dark until experience perhaps throws a little light upon it and a mis-



MRS. ANNETTE SUMNER ROSE.

istering angel in the guise of a trained nurse is called in to lend skilled aid at the bedside of some dear one whom we intrust to her hands. Mrs. Rose is one of Brooklyn's fairest ladies, and she presides with infinite grace over a beautiful home in St. John's place, on the confines of Prospect park.

"I am glad to talk about the trained nurse, for the work is my hobby," she said to me one pleasant morning lately.

"As editor and proprietor of the magazine published in the interests of the trained nurse I feel that I am as much in the field as though I were indeed a hospital worker myself. How came I to be interested? I began my hospital work at a very early age. My grandmother, who was a prominent member of the Society of Friends of Philadelphia, devoted most of her time to caring for the sick, and she took me with her in her visiting rounds almost as soon as I could walk. So I grew up familiarizing myself with the scenes that she loved.

"How does the public regard the trained nurse?"

"If by 'the public' you mean those in position to engage the services of a trained nurse in the home, I may say that I am sometimes amazed at the ignorance of well to do women regarding the proper status of the trained nurse. Not long ago a nurse told me of being invited down to dinner at the same time the doctor was, when my lady host seated the physician at the family table and relegated the nurse to the servants' quarters, introducing her to the servants by her first name. The case she was called to attend was a very critical one, and the nurse was too absorbed to correct the mistake, but she did so later in the gentlest manner possible, and one that denoted her good sense, for really, you know, these women have practical things drilled into them, and common sense of the commonest kind has to stand them in good stead scores of times. Their position is so new as yet that their relation to the family is not defined as is the physician's, and every new case has to regulate itself for them.

"The latest news in the nurses' world is that a convention of superintendents of hospital training schools was held last month in Boston. This is the second convention ever held, and it is hoped that the organization will be productive of needed results to the profession, the principle one being the establishing of a uniform course of training to be recognized in all hospitals and the proper protection of graduate nurses.

"The best hospitals, for example, exact a three years' course of training, and there are some that give a diploma in two years, and some only require one year to complete the course. There should be a standard course of study."—New York Recorder.

New York Woman's Suffrage Association.

One of the busy and influential women of our community in Miss Isabel Howland, secretary of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association. This is one of the strongest women's organizations in the Empire State. It has county leagues in every county and political equality clubs and political study clubs in every city and town. In New York, for example, there are, it is said, over 35,000 members of suffrage clubs enrolled, while across the river, in Brooklyn, there are almost as many. In the entire state they have about 400,000, and the names of 800,000 more who are in accord with them, but have not yet joined their official ranks. Miss Howland resides in Sherwood, N. Y., where she is a very popular society leader, but passes much of her time in this city. In speaking of the progress of the state organization she said: "It is very pleasant to be in my position and watch the growth of our forces. When a man or woman once becomes convinced by the power of reason that the cause of woman's suffrage is just, they are ready to do anything for it."

her own along too. Many of our most active and enthusiastic advocates were formerly equally enthusiastic against us.

"The tendency at present is to spread the doctrine among the industrial classes. Heretofore the question has been treated as one of pure ethics, and in that way has been classed by the public along with other abstract theories and questions and has failed to get beyond a certain circle of thinking people. It is not and never was an abstract question, but was and is purely practical. Woman's suffrage means greater purity and morality in politics, the selection of better men for candidates and the rejection of bad men, no matter of what party. It means better wages for women, better treatment by employers, better government and smaller taxes. It means, in other words, the greater welfare of the community, and particularly of the women belonging to it. The moment this principle is brought home to their notice they will join the suffrage organization to a woman."—New York Mail and Express.

Women Bicyclers Neatly Gowned.

The irresistible bicycle craze fastens on one well known woman after another and is as little to be evaded as the erst all powerful grip. The latest person to succumb is Miss Hope Temple, the well known song writer. She says:

"I have seen a good many lady riders of the two wheeled machines in London, but there are twice as many in Paris. I have ridden only three times, but I am already in love with my machine. The second time I came to grief in riding down hill. I got between two vehicles, but managed to escape with a few bruises."

"Was the accident due to the obtrusive skirt?" asked the interviewer.

"Oh, no. To ride a bicycle in petticoats is madness. But, on the other hand, it is quite unnecessary to wear knickerbockers. I ride in a short skirt, just short enough to avoid the pedals, and gaiters, with a tennis skirt and a sailor hat—just the same costume that one has for glacier climbing. The costume is not unbecoming, I can assure you. It is universal in Paris, and if English women would wear it I am sure bicycling would soon become much more popular among them. It is such an exhilarating exercise. I am fond of pretty well all sports—riding, rowing, shooting, mountaineering. And for my own part I don't see why women should be debarred from any of these things if they feel themselves physically fitted for them."

Co-operative Housekeeping.

A party of six women dwell in co-operative domestic harmony in East Seventeenth street. There are three musicians—viz., a pianist, a violinist and a singer; then there are a stenographer, a journalist and a house decorator. They live handsomely in an apartment that rents for \$65 per month. With all living expenses included in the sum total, including gas, fuel and servant's hire, the last costing \$20 per month, it costs each woman exactly \$8 per week. The same comfort and general accommodation could not be secured in a boarding house for less than \$20 a week for each one. A musician is not considered a desirable boarder, moreover, at any price.

Eight dollars a week in this case pays for the best food the market allows in its season. It substitutes fruit for meat at breakfast and supplies cream for coffee and oatmeal and hot rolls from the baker. Noon luncheon consists of scrambled eggs, tea, sauce, cold meat or salad for variation. Six o'clock dinner consists of soup, a roast, a vegetable, in addition to potatoes, a salad and coffee, cheese and crackers. When salad is not in the menu, dessert is supplied.

Meals are always delicately and daintily served, a feature which is not observed sufficiently in the boarding house to suit the artistic feminine epicure.—New York Advertiser.

Miss Gates on Suffrage.

A Miss Gates has been talking to the people of New Orleans on the suffrage question. She said some bright things, as, for example:

"In Wyoming women have had the ballot 26 years. How do they manage about the baby? Why, the father and mother wheel his little carriage to the polls, and the baby crows while they vote for his best interests. And I tell you, the nearer the baby is to the ballot box the better for the baby."

"In our age the man and his wife were one, and he was the one. A penniless man married a woman having \$100,000, and at his death she was fortunate enough to have \$25,000 willed her, on condition that she did not marry again."

Carlyle, the old bear, used to speak of woman suffrage as "the chirps of the cricket amid the crack of doom," but then the Scotchman had a chronic disposition.

Dickens makes Mr. Toots put it in a different way. "You see," said Mr. Toots, "what I wanted in a wife was—in short, was sense. Money, feeder, I had. Sense I—I had not particularly."

Well, what we want in politics is decency, which at the present moment we have not "particularly." And perhaps the women will furnish it. Who knows?—New York Herald.

Her Economical Trip.

Cheap trips to Europe are the delight of the independent girl. A Chicago girl who goes across the water every summer keeps her entire expenses under \$200, and this pays for the voyage and a month in London. In the first place she goes over on a cattle ship, which sounds unpleasant, but is really more agreeable, oftentimes, than the usual ocean liner. The round trip is \$70, and for this the girl gets a large stateroom, with spacious swinging berth, sofa, washstand, carpet, curtains, and in fact all the belongings of a comfortable chamber. The dining room on these vessels are really first class, and the food is excellent. The

good boarding place, and enables her to see everything within reason without exceeding her allowance. Having done this once or twice, the Chicago girl has demonstrated to her other girl friends that it is wholly practicable, and quite a party is going over this summer.—Woman's Journal.

A Summer Window.

For a summer window, where the sun is apt to be an intruder, have a low-sash curtain of madras figures of light blue, in dots or bowknots. This should be fastened by a small brass rod, and so easily adjusted that it can be swept aside at will. Over it place some good fretwork, painted black, which should fit exactly the upper frame. If in this window there is a broad sill, a box of vines and blossoms will add a picturesque touch. For the few bits of harmonizing pottery which the room needs, some of the excellent imitations of Dutch delft now in the market will satisfy the artistic taste and not deplete the moderate purse. At the doors portieres can be selected in different styles, the bayadere being the most popular. Although of cotton, the stripes have a wool effect.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Women as Readers.

The new woman reads a different class of books from her predecessor, thoughtful librarians tell us. Librarians and their assistants were at first amused when asked by a tiny blond with big sleeves for a book upon some weighty subject and winked at each other while they dusted off the book. But after two or three years passed, and the demand remained, they ceased to wink at "the fad," and the books on sociology and political science were moved from the top shelves of the "men's side" down to the low shelves of the "women's." The American woman, by her reading, is developing marvelously in a political way and attaining such knowledge as will make her a power in influencing the home circle even if it has no effect in helping her to obtain suffrage.

Her Dress Was Conspicuous.

You would not suppose that a costume entirely of black relieved by a few violets would be conspicuous, yet it attracted more attention than any other toilet seen in the course of a long morning's outing for this season. The young woman who wore it was dressed in widow's weeds, heavily draped in crape from head to foot. Her bonnet, from which depended a long crape veil, was adorned with two bonnets of bright purple violets, one over each temple, and her neck was encircled by one of the deep bands known as flower collars, of the same blossoms. The effect was fairly garish, and every woman in the car and most of the men looked at her with "wonder and amaze," which, it is to be feared, she mistook for admiration.—Philadelphia Press.

Miss Ellen Collins.

Miss Ellen Collins, who is the first woman to take the place of school inspector in New York city, has been actively interested in the cause of education and has also been a worker in the cause of tenement house reform. She was prominent in the New York branch of the sanitary commission and was highly commended for her wise and economical administration of its affairs. She is a member of the Harvard annex committee and has for years been a visitor to the institutions on the islands. Miss Collins' term will expire Jan. 1, 1896. There is no salary attached to the office, but actual expenses are allowed.

Mrs. Ada D. Davidson.

Mrs. Ada D. Davidson, retiring president of the National Science Club For Women of Washington, has devoted her time during the past year to geological excursions, spending last summer in Europe. At the annual meeting of the club last January she described the Giant's causeway, the White cliffs of Dover, the Alps, the Mer de Glace, Mount Vesuvius and other points of interest. She has recently found traces of glacial action along the line of the new drainage canal southwest of Chicago.

Very Dainty.

An exceedingly stylish frock worn by a distinguished looking blond at a recent tea was of black silk crepe. The neck was odd, but graceful, being made without a collar, but gored so as to fit perfectly and curved up so as to reach as high as a collar could possibly go. There it was finished with a full ruche of black jetted lace, out of which the blond head arose like a flower. Over the shoulders were two white moire tabs, covered with an embroidered pattern in black jet.—Boston Courier.

A Roland For an Oliver.

In view of the numerous cases of pocketbook snatching reported lately in all parts of the city, it might be a good thing for "the new woman" to adopt the masculine fashion of carrying one's purse in one's pocket.—New York Herald.

In view of the recent unsuccessful exploits of one Jack the Pocket Ripper, it is a matter of congratulation that the women were old fashioned enough to carry their purses in their hands.—Philadelphia Press.

Colorado has raised the age of protection for girls to 18. The house, which had three women among its members, voted to raise the age to 21. The senate reduced it to 18.

A haircloth undershirt is now a regular part of the outfit of a well dressed woman, and is necessary to hold the wide flaring skirts of the hour in place.

Some Ohio girls have formed an association to wear the bloomer costume. A dispatch from Elmore says that 24 women have adopted the short dress.

Miss Ella Deaver of Golden, Colo., and Mrs. Ellen Hunter of Alma have been elected presidents of their towns.

SOMETHING NEW.

An Originally Trimmed Frock of Cheviot
For a Growing Girl.

Frocks original in design and adapted for growing girls are hard to find even at this season of the year, when new gowns for children are so much in evidence. The frock shown in the illustration



will interest all mothers who are planning their daughters' spring wardrobe.

It is a little gown of tan and brown mottled cheviot, with the light color predominating. The gored skirt is trimmed with bands of green velvet, arranged in rows and caught to the material by gilt buckles. The round waist is tight fitting, and buttons in the back. It is trimmed like the skirt, with velvet straps caught with gilt buckles.

The collar consists of a band of velvet fastened with a buckle, and another velvet strap joins the puff to the deep cuff of the sleeve. The gown is suitable for a girl from 10 to 16, and the bodice is a pretty change from the conventional blouse front and jacket design.—New York World.

The Queen Anne Comb.

The very broad Queen Anne comb has come back to favor. There is no more dignified ornament for the hair than a broad tortoise shell comb, either plain or handsomely carved. Middle aged women who have preserved their hair look most stately in combs of this kind, and they make an admirable support for the smart little arrangements of lace and ribbon termed "caps." Young girls look very quaint with their shining tresses dressed around the wide, demure Queen Anne comb that bears little resemblance to the lowering irregularly shaped comb of tortoise shell or its imitation which for so long it has been the fashion to thrust through the coils or braids of hair at any angle, however erratic. The new comb admits of no such frivolity. It stands erect and dignified, with no nonsense about it. To the piquant face it affords a pretty contrast by its rather austere appearance. To the grand dame it gives an added look of dignity and importance.

The New Mantels.

The coverings and draperies of the mantel board are coming down. The heat and dust of summer are to be avoided. Bare boards, smooth wood and few ornaments present to those assailants of cleanliness less ground to work upon.

The polished oak board is the most convenient and the most artistic of any. Its surface should be rubbed until it dimly reflects the rubber's face. Not an inch of drapery should be allowed. As for ornaments, the prettiest are the white and ivory plaster casts, which can be bought so reasonably and are fashionable. A panel from the Parthenon frieze or Donatello's cherubs hung two inches above the mantel is striking and a few small pieces standing upright between photographs that are handsomely framed in leather or metal are all the decorations needed for a mantel during the heated season. A housekeeper will find one of this variety a pleasure more than a worry.

A Mother's Rights in Colorado.

At a meeting of the home department of the Woman's club held early in the club year there was a discussion, led by Miss Harrington, of the Colorado laws relating to women. The blood in the veins of the mothers present was made to boil or congeal, according to difference in temperament, by the discovery that in Colorado a mother was given no legal right to her children, of which the father was considered sole guardian. The indignation resulting from the discussion of such manifest injustice was relieved when Senator Hartzell introduced a bill into the legislature to amend the statutes pertaining to guardianship of children so that the mother should be the joint guardian of her children with her husband. Be it said to the honor of the tenth general assembly the bill passed without a dissenting vote.—Denver News.

Sunday Clothes.

Says Miss Wilkins somewhere, "It's a bad sign when a woman's Sunday clothes get shabby first." This is sound, sane philosophy, but it isn't up to date. It's a former day creed, not a latter day one. There are no such things as "Sunday," or "best," clothes nowadays. Women have street suits, house gowns, evening gowns and the like, but no "best" and "common" grades. The distinction is now one of kind rather than of degree. The change is for the better, as showing that the main thing sought after is suitability rather than mere decoration without significance or purpose.—New York Sun.

Mrs. Jordan, wife of Dr. David Starr Jordan, has actively aided her husband in his scientific work. As Miss Susan Brown, who was a professor of zoology at Johns Hopkins college, at the time of

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TRUSTEE
SEVENTH WARD

M. J. ACTON.

Regular Nominee Non-Partisan Con-
vention.FOR TRUSTEE
SIXTH WARD,

G. G. DURRELL.

Peoples' Party Nominee.

FOR TRUSTEE
SIXTH WARD

BYRON E. UNDERWOOD,

Independent Taxpayers' and Non-
Partisan NomineeFOR TRUSTEE
SEVENTH WARD

JOHN J. HIGGINS.

SAMUEL HEYWOOD

Prohibition and Taxpayers'
Nominee

TRUSTEE 7TH WARD.

FOR ASSESSOR

TOWN OF BERKELEY

ISAAC W. WELLS

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL.

J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan
Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,

CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan
Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

M. L. HANSCOM

Announces himself as a

Candidate for Town Clerk.

JOHN SQUIRES

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for
the office of

TOWN TREASURER.

You'll have a Fit

AND BE SATISFIED

If you have your Clothes made by

Brown & McKinnon

THE FASHIONABLE TAILORS

OF OAKLAND

Finest Workmanship. Perfect Fitting.
Lowest Prices.Finest System of Cutting on the Coast.
Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Meas-
urement sent free.BROWN & MCKINNON, Merchant Tailors
EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY
Near 11th Street, OAKLAND.

THEC WAGNER.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Bank Building, Berkeley, Cal.

Telephone No. 8, Five bells.

A. DE MARCONNAY, M. D.

Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Office and Residence 840 University Avenue Oppo-
site Sistrina Hall, West Berkeley, Cal.

TOWN OFFICERS:

TRUSTEES—W. C. Jones, M. J. Acton,
N. T. Whiting, V. Stubenrauch, Charles
Hadden.SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson,
P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen,
H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Preble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—I. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles I. Huggins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw,
East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.COMPTROLLER—T. G. Botherton, East
Berkeley; Con. Newell, West Berkeley.

GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and
gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want window glass of any size,
numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of outery,
in fact for anything in the hardware line,
call upon SCHMITT & ZEHNER in Shattuck
Block, and you can get them to suit.

Madame Kohne, midwife and
ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912
Fifth street, to Eighth street, between
University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station
Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue.
First-class attendance.

FRANK CHAMPAGNE,
215 Dwight Way.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

Poll Tax Notice.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for
the year 1895 is now due and payable at my
office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy
assessor.

Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as
follows:

"Every male inhabitant of the State, over
twenty-one and under 60 years of age, ex-
cept paupers, insane persons and Indians,
not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of
two dollars, provided the same be paid be-
tween the first Monday in March and the
first Monday in July, then it shall be three
dollars."

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it
the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll
Tax of every person liable therefor, and on
the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay,
he must collect by seizure and sale of any
personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person
who refuses to give his own name or the
name of any person in his employ, or who
in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any
of his deputies in the collection of the State
Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and
liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in
the County Jail, or both such fine and im-
prisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one of
over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll
Tax must be paid on demand.

Henry P. Dalton,

Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

ALL PERSONS, firms, company, cor-
porations and associations are required
to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the
Court House, City of Oakland, County of
Alameda, immediately, a statement under
oath of all property, both real and personal,
owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or
in their possession or held in trust for others,
at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST
MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accord-
ance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn state-
ment of all the property owned or held in
trust, will subject the person so refusing
or neglecting to make such sworn statement
to the full penalty of the law—one hundred
dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has
heretofore been assessed in the wrong name
on the real estate assessment book, or who
have purchased real estate within the last
year, are requested to appear with their
deeds, at the Assessor's office, and have the
proper changes made for the year 1895.
Immediate attention is necessary, as work
on the book has already been commenced.

Proper blanks may be obtained at the As-
sessor's office.

Henry P. Dalton,

Assessor of Alameda County.

Miss Lillie Hansen

FASHIONABLE

Dressmaker & Milliner.

2130 Shattuck Ave., Up Stairs.

Millinery and Trimming of hats and bon-
nets a specialty. Be sure and call
upon me.

Golden Sheaf Bakery

Alpha Dining Parlors

J. G. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

Home-made Bread a Specialty. Ice Cream
order. All kinds of cakes and confections
made to order and delivered.

Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

A. L. OTT

Manufacturing Jeweler

AND DIAMOND SETTER.

PRESENTATION MEDALS

Masonic and other Society Emblems

made to order.

FACTORY IS TRINITY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

PEERLESS SALOON

San Pablo Avenue, opposite Montgomery Street

WEST BERKELEY

Peter A. Unda, Prop.

Keeps constantly on hand the

Finest Brand of

Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars

Hot Clam Juice Day and Evening



B. E. BORKHEIM

Printer & Lithographer

215 Dwight Way,
Berkeley, Cal.

Election Proclamation

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to the qualified electors of the Town of Berkeley, that an

ELECTION

—OF THE—
Town Officers of the Town of Berkeley

Will be held in said Town on
MONDAY, MAY 13, 1895
when there will be elected:

- A Trustee from each of the seven wards.
 - A Member of the Board of Education from each of the seven wards.
 - A Town Marshal (ex-officio License Collector).
 - A Town Clerk.
 - A Town Treasurer (ex-officio Tax Collector) and
 - A Town Assessor.
- The several places where votes may be cast are located as follows:
- First Ward—J. Honer's building, on Shattuck avenue near Vine street.
 - Second Ward—Berkeley Soda Works, Telegraph avenue, near Dwight way.
 - Third Ward—shall have two polling places. All voters residing in that portion of the Third Ward lying north of the center line of Bancroft way, shall cast their ballots at Columbia Engine House, Addison street between Stanford place and Oxford street. All voters residing in that portion of the Third Ward lying south of the center line of Bancroft way shall cast their ballots at J. J. Mason's Real Estate office, corner of Dwight way and Shattuck avenue.
 - Fourth Ward—Peralta Engine House, Shattuck avenue.
 - Fifth Ward—Lorin Engine House, Alameda avenue.
 - Sixth Ward—Pesen Engine House, Sixth street near Bancroft way.
 - Seventh Ward—Beacon Engine House, Fifth street near University avenue.
- The boundaries of the wards herein mentioned are as follows:
- First Ward—Bounded on the north and east by the town line, on the south by College way and Bristol street, on the west by Sacramento street and Albina avenue.
 - Second Ward—Bounded on the north by College way, on the east by east town line, on the south by Bus street and Parker street, and on the west by Ellsworth street and Alameda way and Oxford street.
 - Third Ward—Bounded on the north by College way and Bristol street, on the east by Oxford street, Allston way Ellsworth street, on the south by Parker street, and on the west by Sacramento street.
 - Fourth Ward—Bounded on the north by Parker street, College avenue and Russ street, on the east by town line, on the south by the town line, Shattuck avenue and Woolsey street, and on the west by Grant street.
 - Fifth Ward—Bounded on the north by Parker street, on the east by Grant street, Woolsey street, Shattuck avenue and town line, on the south by the town line, and on the west by San Pablo avenue.
 - Sixth Ward—Bounded on the north by University avenue, on the east by Sacramento street and San Pablo avenue, on the south and west by town line.
 - Seventh Ward—Bounded on the north and west by the town line, on the south by University avenue, and on the east by Sacramento street, Hopkins street and Albina avenue.
- The Polls will be open from sunrise until 5 o'clock P. M.
C. S. PREBLE, Town Clerk.

FOUND—A pair of glasses on Shattuck avenue, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply at Stricker's cigar store: x

Get your political printing done at the GAZETTE office with neatness and despatch and at living rates. *

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

CASH GROCERY STORE.

DANIEL DUGGAN, Proprietor.
Corner Third and Rose Sts, Berkeley.

Fresh & Choice Groceries

A First-class Bar in Connection with the store.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Co-partnership heretofore existing between Edward Brennan and Hugh McDonald, hereby and this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing debts to said co-partnership to be paid to Edward Brennan, who will continue the business of the firm to-wit: The Grocery Business, near the northeast corner of University and San Pablo avenues. That all debts owing by said firm will be paid by Edward Brennan.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our names and seals, this 19th day of April, 1895.
ED. BRENNAN.
HUGH McDONALD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April 1895.
GEORGE SCHMIDT,
Notary Public in and for Alameda County, State of California, ap 19 1 m

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. L. Agers and John J. K. Kough under the firm name and style of R. L. Agers & Co., near the corner of Dwight way and Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receivable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.
Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

LITERARY MEN AND THE PIPE.

Many of Them Detest the Weed, While Others Find Solace In It.

The following from Edmund Yates' "Recollections" appeared in a London periodical: "Mr. Gladstone 'detests' tobacco; Mr. Matthew Arnold 'abhors' it; Mr. Ruskin hates the man who 'pollutes the pure air of the morning with cigar smoke.' But are we not consoled by the abstinence of these great men by the devotion of others of eminence? Thackeray once declared that he did not despair to see a 'bishop lolling out of the Athenaeum with a cheroot in his mouth, or, at any rate, a pipe stuck in his shovel hat.' But if we have not a smoking bishop, we have a smoking poet laureate (alluding to the late Lord Tennyson), familiar with tobaccos, Latakia, Connecticut leaf, Perique, Lons Jack, Michigan, Killbuck, Highlander 'or any of the English brands.

"How did he take the gentle weed? At his feet was a box of white clay pipes. Filling one of these, he smoked until it was empty, broke it in twain and threw the fragments into a box prepared for their reception. Then he took another pipe from its straw or wooden inclosure, filled it and destroyed it, as before. For years Professor Huxley, like Charles Lamb, toiled after tobacco 'as some men after virtue.' At a certain debate on smoking he told the story of his early struggles in a way which utterly put the antitobaccoists to confusion.

"For 40 years of my life," he said, 'tobacco had been a deadly poison to me. [Loud cheers from the antitobaccoists.] In my youth, as a medical student, I tried to smoke. In vain! At every fresh attempt my insidious foe stretched me prostrate on the floor. [Repeated cheers.] I entered the navy. Again I tried to smoke and again met with defeat. I hated tobacco. I could almost have lent my support to any institution that had for its object the putting of tobacco smokers to death. [Vociferous cheering.]

"A few years ago I was in Brittany with some friends. We went to an inn. They began to smoke. They looked very happy, and outside it was very wet and dismal. I thought I would try a cigar. [Murmurs.] I did so. [Great expectations.] I smoked that cigar—it was delicious. [Groans.] From that moment I was a changed man, and I now feel that smoking in moderation is a comfortable and laudable practice and is productive of good. [Dismay and confusion of the antitobaccoists. Roars of laughter from the smokers.]

"There is no more harm in a pipe than there is in a cup of tea. You may poison yourself by drinking too much green tea or kill yourself by eating too many beefsteaks. For my own part, I consider that tobacco in moderation is a sweetener and equalizer of the temper. [Total rout of the antitobaccoists and complete triumph of the smokers.]"

A Curious Fact.

The Popular Science News calls attention to a most remarkable account of the position of certain planets as located in "Gulliver's Travels." This book, written somewhere about 1726, contains the following words: "They spend the greater part of their lives in observing the celestial bodies, which they do by the assistance of glasses far exceeding ours in goodness. They have likewise discovered two lesser stars, or satellites, which revolve about Mars, whereof the innermost is distant from the center of the primary planet exactly three of his diameters and the outermost five. The former revolves in the space of 10 hours, and the latter in 21½, so that the squares of their periodical times are very near in the same proportion with the cubes of their distance from the center of Mars."

One hundred and fifty years before it was known that Mars had a satellite, when the theory that it had one would have been met with ridicule, or at least disbelief, the author of this remarkable book described the exact number of satellites that Mars possessed, told their location and unusual speed; also a peculiarity in the relation of the speed to the central orb, a peculiarity based upon no principles with which astronomers are familiar. A careful study of the statements made by many writers of marked ability will almost inevitably lead us to the conclusion that certain imaginative minds have the gift of prophecy, or, at all events, there may be flashes of divination possibly unsuspected by the writers themselves.

Meals in the Dark Ages.

Few references can be found as to the manner in which a meal was served and eaten during the dark ages. As near as we can learn, the soup was put in a big bowl with ears, called a "porringer." There was seldom a spoon for each person. Those who had spoons dipped them into the porringer, and the liquid was carried directly to each mouth. Those who were without spoons drank their soup from the porringer, holding it by one of the ears, or else borrowed a spoon of their neighbor.

The meats were placed in a large vessel in the center of the table. Each person present at the meal picked out with his fingers such bits as he desired. One or two knives answered for half a dozen guests. Those who were without knife borrowed from those who had one. As a rule, the guests at table used their own knives. There is no evidence that napkins were supplied to guests at this period. At any rate, no mention is made of them.—Lippincott's.

Disappointed.

Mrs. Wiokwire threw down the paper in a way betokening some irritation. "What's the matter, dear?" asked Mr. Wiokwire.

"Oh, nothing."

"Oh, yes, there was something. What was it?"

"Well, if you must know, I saw a line in the paper about 'Chinese worsted,' and it turned out to be something about that tiresome war. I thought it was some new kind of dress goods."

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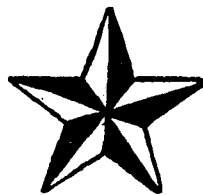
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Quotation Marks.

"Quotation marks are not infrequently misused in signs," said a stroller, "the marks being placed about names, as, for instance, the name of a place, or about some descriptive phrase in a sign, though the word or the phrase may really not be a quotation at all, but I am never surprised at any misuse of quotation marks, for I cannot forget a very singular idea, concerning them that I had myself in my earlier days. I used to think that single quotation marks about anything meant that the words inclosed were sort of partly quoted, more or less, whatever that may mean. Perhaps that isn't a very distinct statement, but I remember well that I was quite tickled when later I learned that quotation marks were not signs to be used at the fancy of the writer, but might properly be used only to indicate actual quotations."—New York Sun.

Irony of Fate.

It was the irony of fate that both Dr. Loomis, the celebrated New York specialist in pulmonary diseases, and his first wife should die of pneumonia. Dr. Loomis was one of the first prominent New York physicians to send his patients to the Adirondacks to try the curative properties of the air there, and nearly 30 years ago he built a cottage of his own in the North Woods, then only half explored and boasting only one hotel where now there are scores. —New York Correspondent.

Knife Blades.

Pocketknife blades are very unevenly tempered. Even in so called standard cutlery some blades are hard and some are soft. For the latter there is no remedy, but the temper of hard blades can easily be drawn slightly. Take a kitchen poker and heat it redhot, have the blade that is to be drawn bright and hold it on the poker for a moment. When the color runs down to violet blue, stick the blade into a piece of tallow or beef suet until cold. —New York Ledger.

Take Warning.

This is what is being done in San Francisco. As there is quite a number of these machines in Berkeley those in possession of them had better take a warning.

War upon the offending slot machines has again broken out, and the police are warning saloonkeepers, who harbor the contrivances which the law deems so pernicious, to take them out or pay a license on them.

Some of the machines are not allowed to be licensed; the law will not recognize them in any case. These are the machines that, if successfully played, pay fabulous dividends upon the amount thrown in. The law says they are gambling machines, and so must not be tolerated. The others, where numbers of drinks may be procured for a nickel, provided it falls into the right pocket, are not thought so bad, and these will be allowed to run unmolested upon the payment of \$3 a quarter. Police are notifying saloons on their beats that the law will be enforced.

Real Estate Transfers.

Lucy A. Walker (by Thomas G. Brotherton, constable) to John F. Axx, portion of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 5, Daley Scenic Park tract.

Mary E. Lambert to Margaret A., wife of M. J. Dunn, lot 1, block B, Leonard tract.

The trial of Louisa A. Worthington for the murder of Henry Baddeley, is now going on at San Francisco. She was tried once, convicted and sentenced to twenty years in the State Prison. The Supreme Court granted her a new trial. In the meantime Annie Kelley, who was a friend of both parties and the principal witness in the case has died. The attempt is being made to use her deposition. Should it not be allowed a conviction could not be so easily obtained.

Dr. R. Beverly Cole, one of the Regents of the University of California, was yesterday elected President of the American Medical Association. The Association held its meeting in Baltimore.

Henry Sandt was arrested yesterday for supposed complicity in the murder of John Weber and his wife of Sacramento.

Notice.

Whereas my wife, Mary Swenson, has left my bed and board without my consent, I hereby give public notice that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract from and after this date, May 9, 1895.

A. SWENSON.

STILL IN THE FIGHT.

I have not withdrawn my name as reported, I am in the fight to win. G. G. DURRELL, Candidate for Trustee Ward Sixth.